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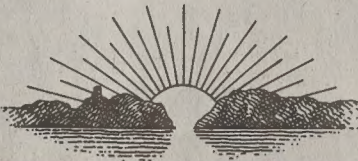
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nd District goes
own to the wire

By WHITNEY LAWLESS,
MEAGAN ANDERSON
AND JOSEPH HADFIELD

nt abson made themselves clear in two out of Utah's three
st ismional races, but the contest between Democrat
M mit, at Jim Matheson and Republican challenger John
berism remained neck and neck as election totals came in
ing night.

IO ansaplicans Chris Cannon and Rob Bishop won handily,
dignibit midnight the 2nd District race remained too close

reoted 79 percent of precincts reporting, Jim Matheson
ED, ED, ED 79,105 votes to 76,359 for Swallow.

gnitng fighting and still looking to win this race," Mathe-
e e'le. "Let's stick with this. Let's not give up. We are
e'nd ill pull this through."

elQ but 3rd District, incumbent Chris Cannon won easily
to nigin of 67 percent to 30 percent for Democrat Nancy
shialdside.

to agne change of plans, Woodside did not join the other
bns oitic candidates at their headquarters in Salt Lake

isa on said he was excited to work with Bishop and
s blvow would also be working with Swallow.

not enime for Utah to pull together and get the things
ob ebeen needs done and Utah needs done," Cannon said.

n illw on will now stay on for a fourth term and become
drenor member of Utah's delegation as 11-term Repre-
sh mif Jim Hansen steps down.

le, l evative 1, also known as the Radioactive Waste Restr-
sh ewit, was defeated by a margin of 69 percent to 31 per-
to EIS, l h 1,213 of 1,892 precincts reporting.

ovsi nre in favor of the initiative said the initiative would
st no es on radioactive waste and increase funding for
ys eon Those against the proposal said the tax targeted a
ynsqm company and was too complicated.

elQ l the 1st District open-seat race, Bishop beat out his
opopnt opponent Dave Thomas. Bishop received 61 per-
astov ne votes and Thomas 37 percent.

g s d took a good message to the voters of Utah," said
git teta, later fighting off tears. "I would not change any-
onob ewave done. I would run again."

niv s'op's win keeps Republican control of the seat held
it neam Hansen for 22 years.

g of b'ward to give it up, but it is a great thrill to pass the
t do' on to Rob Bishop," Hansen said.

id s'op, a high school teacher for 28 years, often said in
sd m'gaign that handling teenagers in the classroom pre-
e rot m for serving in Congress.

ed og I on I go back to Washington, I'm going to be myself,"
m'I" blaid. "I'm not going to change."



Photo by Andy von Harten

An Orem home mysteriously exploded Tuesday morning. Effects of the blast were felt more than two blocks away.

Man survives Orem house explosion

Officials probe
explosion for
possible meth lab

By SHERI TANAKA

Officials are still investigating the cause of a
house explosion in Orem on Tuesday morning at
8:30.

The night before, there was a
phone call to police reporting domes-
tic disturbances at the home involving
a man and his estranged wife.

Police said the 24-year-old male
was on the second floor of the home
when it exploded Tuesday morning.
Windows shattered and insulation
covered the home as the victim fell to
the ground level, said Orem Police Lt.
Doug Edwards.

"He was dazed, confused. His hair
was singed so there was some type of
flammable involved," said a firefigh-
ter on the scene.

The victim sustained second-
degree burns on the face and back. He was
released from the hospital early Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Police declined to name the victim but said

he was the son of the homeowner. Records at the
County Recorder's office show that Angelina
Ryan owns the home.

Luckily the blast sounded stronger than the
damage it actually caused.

"With any explosion there is combustion, but
sometimes an explosion will extinguish the flames.
So, there were no flames or fire upon arrival," said
Sgt. Bill Young from Orem Public Safety.

Officials said the house would have had to be
filled with gas in order for it to explode like it
did.

"I smelled gas last week," said neighbor
Corey Walker. "I didn't know where it was com-
ing from. I was going to have it checked out
because I thought it was my house."

Police officers and firefigh-
ters arrived at the scene three minutes
after receiving a phone call from a wit-
ness on the scene.

When officers arrived, insu-
lation was still falling.

Firefighters laid a piece of
lumber from their extraction truck to
rescue the young man who was
trapped inside.

Edwards said the Bomb
Squad is investigating the scene for
any explosive devices.

In addition, the Drug
Enforcement Administration is inves-
tigating for the possibility of a
methamphetamine lab.

No one was injured at Cascade Elementary
School, located directly across from the home
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Photo by Andy von Harten

Officials look for clues that will help them discover
the cause of the explosion.

OH .S. House of Representatives Election Results

1 District 1 Reporting 514 out of 629 precincts
Bishop (R) 61.66% (84,797 votes)
The Thomas (D) 36.69% (50,872 votes)

2 District 2 Reporting 549 out of 732 precincts
Matheson (D) 49.91% (75,961 votes)
Swallow (R) 48.14% (73,273 votes)

3 District 3 Reporting 347 out of 535 precincts
Cannon (R) 66.57% (70,178 votes)
Woodside (D) 29.76% (31,637 votes)

1 Initiative 1 Reporting 1,514 out of 1,892 precincts
Against 68.34% (271,917 votes)
For 31.66% (125,965 votes)

Republicans and Democrats fight for political control

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans recap-
tured Senate seats held by conservative
icons in both Carolinas and New Hampshire
while Democrats kept a once-endangered
seat in New Jersey as the GOP fought to
wrest control of the chamber from their
Democratic rivals.

Republican Rep. John Sununu was victo-
rious in New Hampshire and will replace
the man he defeated in a bitter GOP primary
as each party refused to relinquish seats
that the other coveted in the battle for Sen-
ate control.

In North Carolina, Republican Elizabeth
Dole won the right to succeed the retiring
Sen. Jesse Helms, batting down a challenge
by Democrat Erskine Bowles, the one-time
chief of staff to President Clinton.

As America decided which party would
steer the Senate for the next two years, the
Democrats held control by 50-49, including a
Democratic-leaning independent. That

excludes Dean Barkley, the independent
named Monday by Minnesota Gov. Jesse
Ventura to replace Wellstone for a postelec-
tion session of Congress that begins next
week.

Going into Election Day, Democrats had
two advantages. The 34 Senate seats in play
were dominated 20-14 by the GOP, giving
Republicans more seats to defend.

With Republicans holding the White
House and heading toward recapturing con-
trol of the House, the Senate seemed to
stand as the Democrats' lone lever of power
in Washington.

By mid-evening, neither party had seized
a Senate seat from the other and neither was
expecting to gain a large number of seats.

"My task was to get the majority," said
Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who headed her
party's Senate campaign drive. "If I keep us
there, I go home victorious tonight."

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Photo by Andy von Harten

Louise Johnson casts her vote in Utah County, as many
Americans did nationwide during Tuesday's elections.

[Weather]



TODAY

Sunny

High 54, low 32



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy

High 54, low 37

YESTERDAY

High 51, low 25, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.0"

Month to date: 0.0"

Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Correction

A Campus Calendar item for Thursday, Nov. 7, should have said that the "Women in the Scriptures" lecture will be Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Margo Butler of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Education System will address the topic of Women in the Old Testament.

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BRIEFING



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A crowd of Haitian-Americans and supporters demonstrate outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service Building in Miami last week. Miami's Haitian community has been protesting current INS policy toward Haitian migrants since the Miami arrival of more than 200 refugees Oct. 29.

Coast Guard prepares for illegal migrant increase

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard said Tuesday it has stepped up sea and air patrols in response to a possible increase in the flow of illegal migrants from Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

The increase was announced as 19 Haitians were sent back home. They were the only ones who failed to get ashore when an overcrowded wooden freighter carrying more than 225 Haitians was run aground in Miami one week ago.

"We are preparing just in case — better to be safe than sorry," Luis Diaz, a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami, said of the increased interdiction efforts. "We don't want to see more boats like that. The trip is extremely dangerous."

Diaz wouldn't give details on the increased interdiction. The Coast Guard regularly patrols the Windward Pass off western Haiti, the Old Bahama Channel between Haiti and Florida, and the Straits of Florida separating Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas.

It is normal U.S. policy to repatriate all migrants picked up at sea, after brief ship-board interviews by immigration officials. The 19 migrants returned Tuesday had been held on a Coast Guard cutter since being taken into custody on Oct. 29.

The other migrants on the freighter, all Haitians except for three from the Dominican Republic, made it ashore and remain in detention. They await asylum hearings, except for six accused of running the smuggling operation.

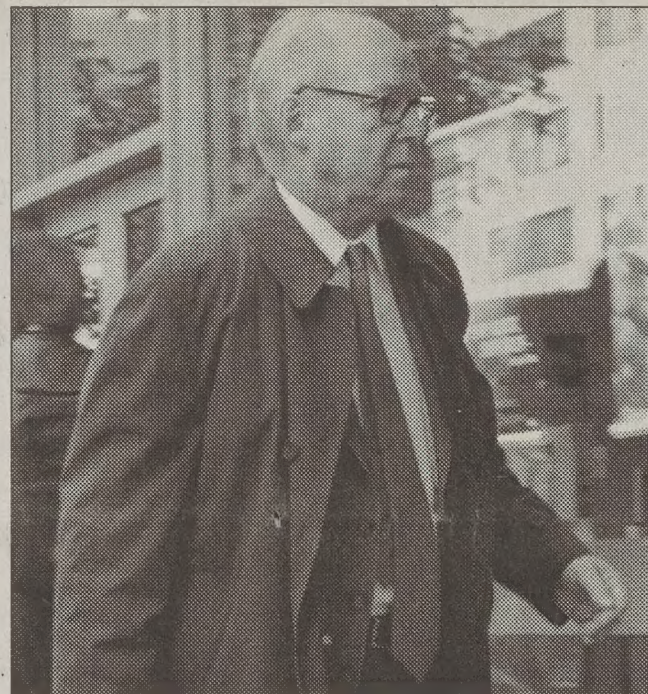
California law challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struggled Tuesday over the constitutionality of a California sentencing law that put a man who shoplifted children's videocassettes in prison until 2046 and gave another man a life sentence for taking three golf clubs.

Their sentences are due to California's three-strikes-you're-out law, which has been challenged as cruel and unusual punishment. The law requires tough sentences for repeat offenders.

"No other state in the country would impose a punishment like this," said Erwin Chemerinsky, the attorney for the man who stole \$153 worth of videotapes.

The three-strikes law was passed in 1994 after voters endorsed tougher sentences amid public furor over the kidnapping and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas. The law has been credited with lowering crime in California, and state officials said it gets career criminals off the streets.



Reuters

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix arrives for a meeting with the 10 elected members of the Security Council at the Syrian U.N. mission in New York to discuss a draft resolution guiding weapons inspections in Iraq.

New elections set in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a surprise move, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon dissolved parliament Tuesday after failing to rebuild his crumbling government and new elections were set for Jan. 28 in what will be a turbulent campaign.

Sharon faces a tough challenge to keep his job and the first test will be a battle with former premier Benjamin Netanyahu for leadership of the right-wing Likud party.

In a related development, Netanyahu agreed Tuesday to serve as foreign minister in the interim government.

The dramatic political developments come at a time when the nation is facing severe problems — the 2-year-old conflict with the Palestinians, a deepening economic crisis and the possibility of an Iraqi attack on Israel in the event of a U.S. strike against Saddam Hussein.



Reuters

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announces early elections in Jerusalem. Sharon said Tuesday that he would dissolve parliament and call early elections within 90 days because he failed to form a new right-wing coalition government.

U.S. submits new Iraq plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration expects to submit to the U.N. Security Council by Wednesday a revised resolution that would force Iraq to disarm. It hopes for prompt approval.

Optimistic, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We're moving closer now to having a text that we think can gain broad support."

Also, Boucher said, "We think there is growing support in the council for a strong resolution that makes clear to Iraq that it has failed to comply in the past, that it needs to comply with a tough inspection regime, that there'll be serious consequences if it doesn't."

Another U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're almost there."

If a consensus should be reached, he said, the next step would be a meeting of the United States and the four other permanent members of the Security Council: Britain, France, Russia and China.

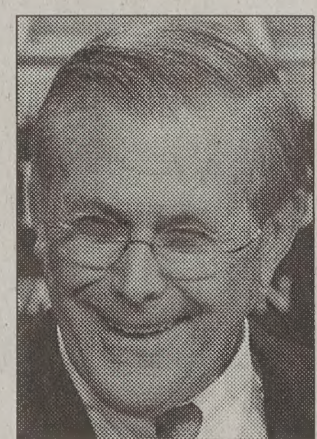
Missile hits car in Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening up a new front in the war on terror, U.S. forces launched a pinpoint missile strike in Yemen, killing a top al-Qaida operative in his car in the first such overt attack outside of Afghanistan, a U.S. official said.

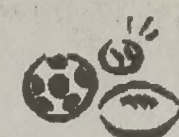
The strike, conducted by a CIA drone aircraft, killed Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. U.S. counterterrorism officials say al-Harethi was al-Qaida's chief operative in Yemen and a suspect in the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole.

Al-Harethi's car was struck by a Hellfire air-to-ground missile launched from a pilotless Predator. Five other people, believed low-level al-Qaida operatives, also were killed.

Speaking Monday about al-Harethi, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters, "It would be a very good thing if he were out of business." The CIA declined comment on reports of his death.

Donald Rumsfeld
U.S. Defense Secretary

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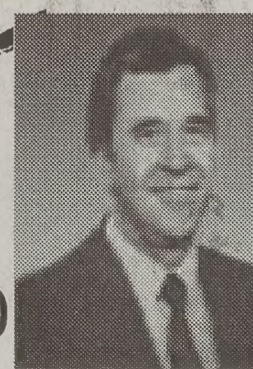
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Republicans and Democrats contend during elections

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broke a 25-year streak on the Illinois ballot and took back Tuesday as they

sought to reclaim a majority of the nation's executive mansions. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush defeated Democrat Bill McBride in a high-profile victory for the GOP.

As 36 states elected governors,

one incumbent was ousted — South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges, a one-term Democrat, lost to former GOP Rep. Mark Sanford.

Democrats led in GOP country of Michigan and Kansas, while Republicans, hoping to minimize the shrinking of their 27-21 edge, held onto New York and Massachusetts. The GOP also led in Texas.

Pennsylvania Democrat Ed Rendell, former mayor of Philadelphia, defeated GOP

Attorney General Mike Fisher.

In a marquee race, Gov. Bush had extensive campaign help from his brother. Early in the night, President Bush called to "congratulate him for a big victory," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

GOP businessman Mitt Romney defeated state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien in heavily Democratic Massachusetts to continue 12 years of Republican control.

Contested State, County Races

State District 11 33 of 54 precincts
Stephenson (R) (6,335 votes)
Pencer (D) (2,993 votes)

State District 15 40 of 51 precincts
Well (R) (9,483 votes)
(L) (1,043 votes)

State District 56 10 of 21 precincts
(R) (2,780 votes)
Houston (L) (223 votes)

State District 58 10 of 17 precincts
O'Brien (D) (613 votes)
O'Brien (R) (3,499 votes)

State District 64 17 of 20 precincts
(R) (2,686 votes)
(L) (414 votes)

State District 65 7 of 21 precincts
(D) (522 votes)
(R) (1,363 votes)
(L) (47 votes)

State District 66 13 of 18 precincts
(D) (1,376 votes)
(R) (3,211 votes)

Attorney 136 of 235 precincts
(R) (30,060 votes)
McCullough (L) (4,139 votes)

Clark/Auditor 136 of 235 precincts
(Munoz) (8,179 votes)
(son) (27,816 votes)

Commissioner B 136 of 235 precincts
(D) (8,238 votes)
(R) (27,831 votes)

Use Tax 136 of 235 precincts
(13,280 votes)
(21,815 votes)

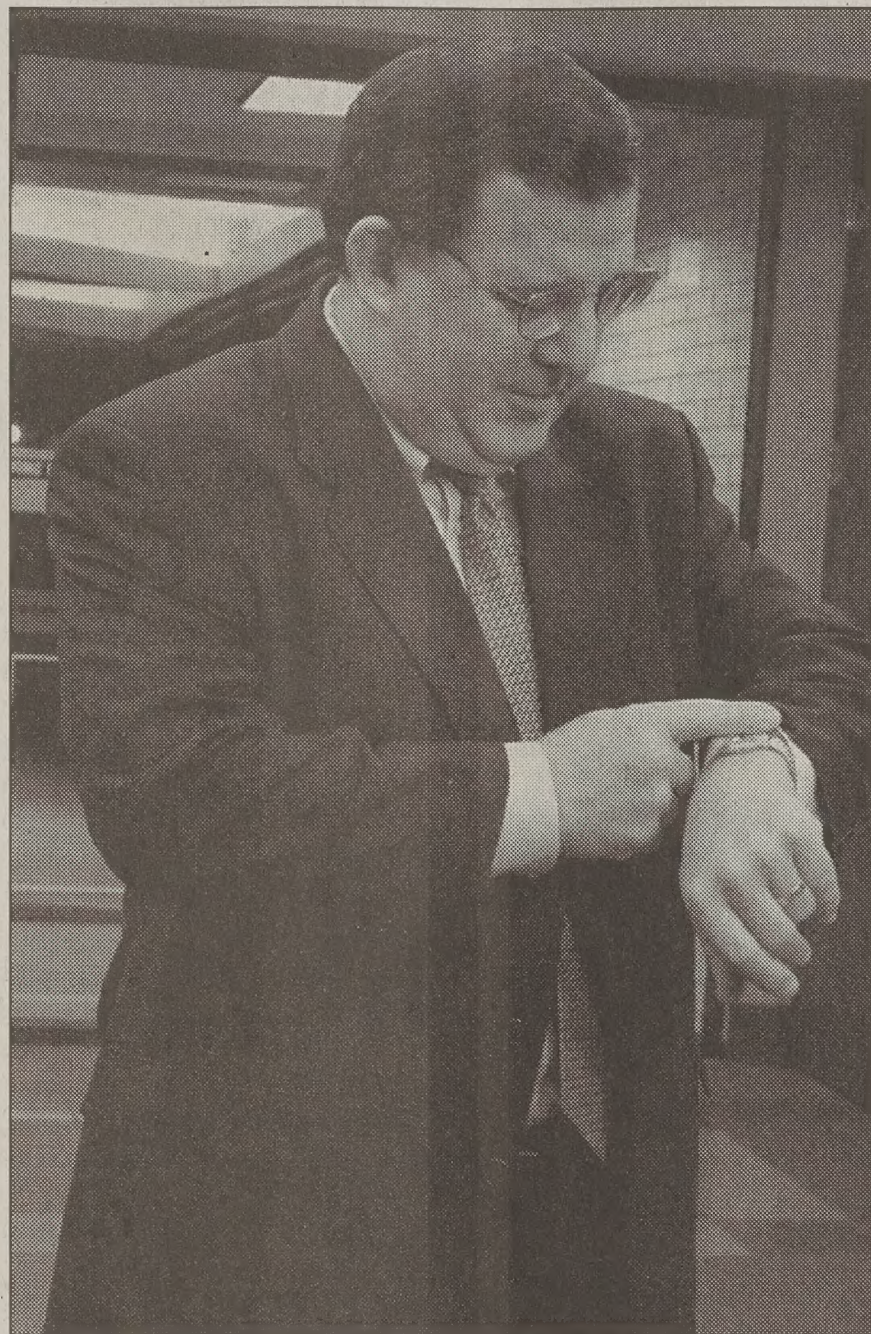


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Countdown

Rep. Chris Cannon waited at the Utah County Building Tuesday night before heading up to Salt Lake to be with other GOP candidates waiting for election results.

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EXPLOSION

Officials investigate Orem explosion

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that exploded. Elementary students were in the Assembly Hall, the farthest point from the explosion, when the explosion occurred.

"It could have been disastrous if it had happened a half an hour earlier when children were going to school," Edwards said.

Laureen Walker, a neighbor, was on her way to work at the time.

"I was in my car and stopped at the stop sign when I heard a big explosion," Walker said.

"It sounded like five or six cars had just collided. I saw insulation come flying out like

a big snow storm. There were window frames coming across the road, flying. When it settled, you could see the house was down," she said.

Police blocked off the streets to investigate the scene.

Insulation, shattered glass and debris covered surrounding streets.

"I was just taking my kids to school when it shook my entire house and I live two blocks away," said Derek Gleason. "It's quite amazing."

The victim is currently on probation with Adult Probation and Parole and his probation officer is placing a 72-hour hold on the man pending a possible probation violation charge, Edwards said.

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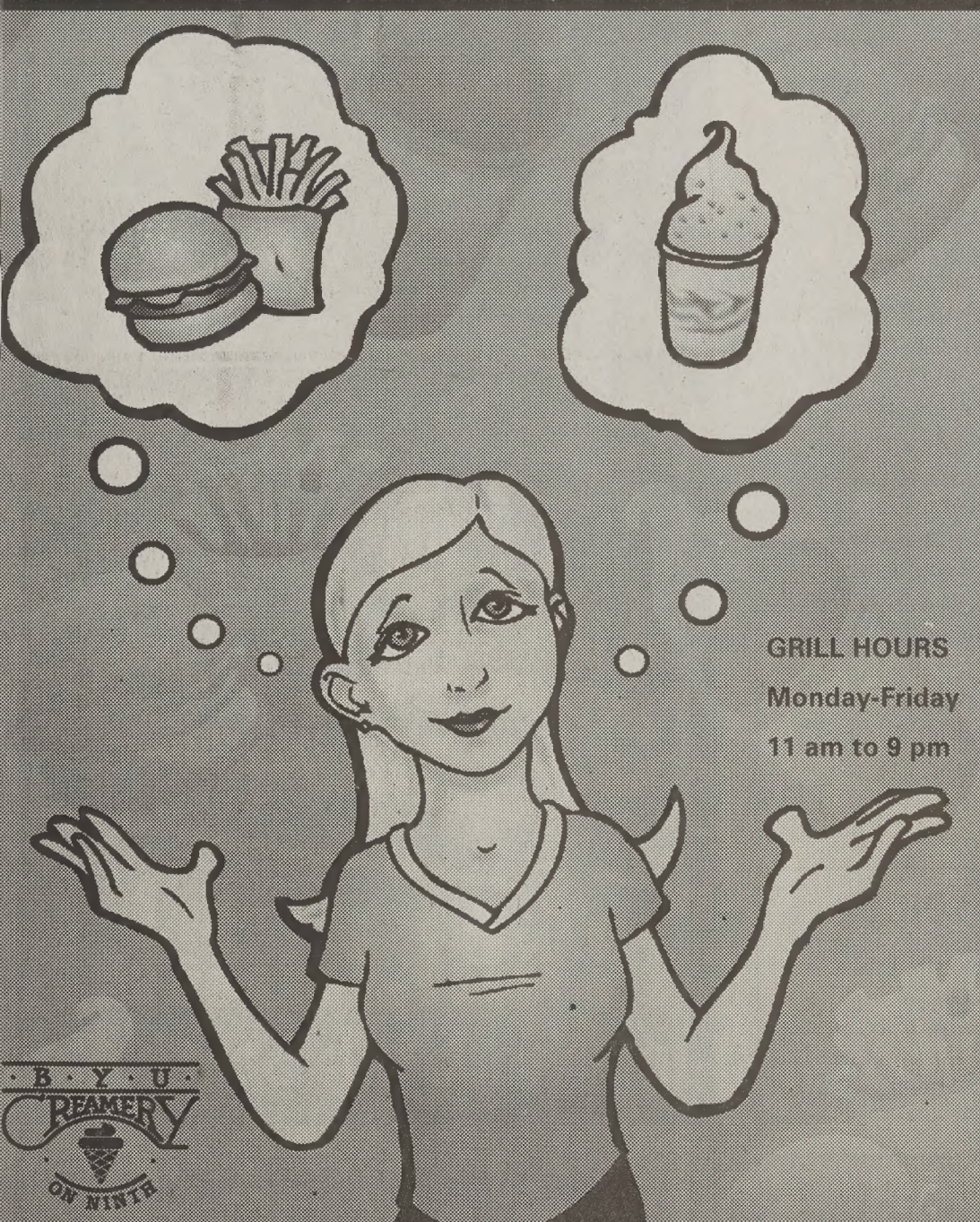


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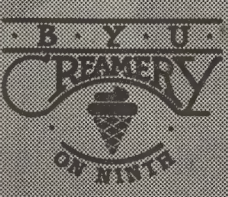


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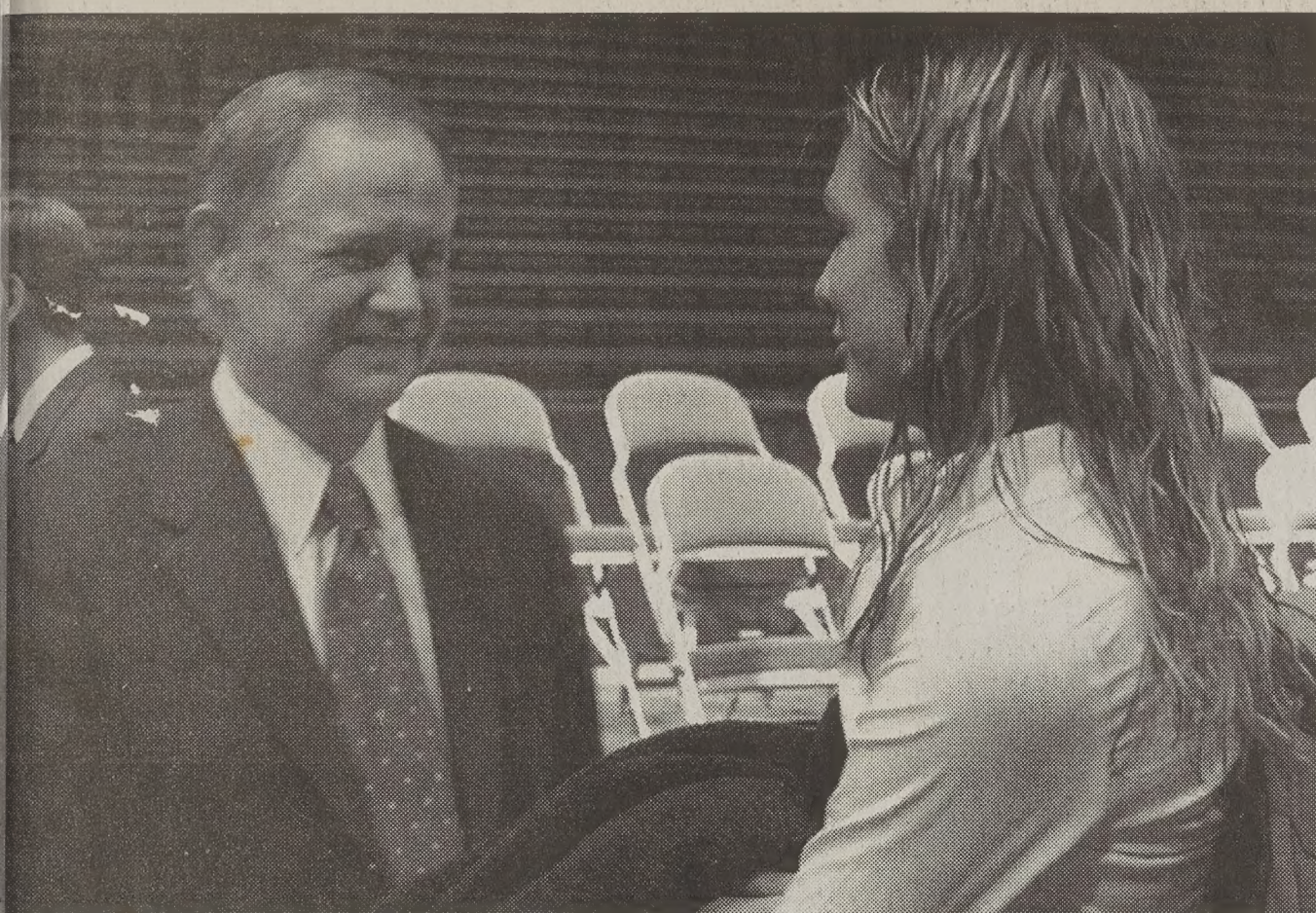


Photo by Ivy Sellers

Stocks of the Marriott School of Management speaks with a student after his Devotional address Tues-

Stocks speaks of life lessons

BY JARED JONES

ing united, dedicated committed was a major of Maurice L. Stocks' e at Tuesday's Patriot's votional.

ere are three underlying three bedrocks if you at are present in every- I will discuss," said assistant dean in the tt School of Manage- "They are unity, dedica- d commitment."

cks based his Devotional e on experiences he has d lessons he has learned his service in the Air

u should know that one which took place during Force career dwarfs all in terms of impor- Stocks said. "That is my roduction to and baptism he Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints."

cks said he and his wife e interested in the LDS a while attending the sity of Oklahoma.

cks said it was the exam- another student in his e program that sparked e interest.

"We never spoke of religion, but his belief in and dedication to his religion spoke more loudly in his actions than his words ever could have," said Stocks. "I remember thinking, as we graduated from the program, that it would be nice to have as much conviction to something as this young man had to his church."

Seven months after leaving the University of Oklahoma, Stocks and his wife were baptized into the church.

"I will be eternally grateful to that young man in Oklahoma and to the missionaries and members who worked so diligently to give us our chance to accept the marvelous message of the restored gospel," said Stocks. "I can testify to you that

our friends and colleagues want what we have. They want the contentment and hope that the gospel of Jesus Christ brings into their lives."

Stocks said his career in the Air Force was greatly influenced by his membership in the church.

"People are watching us, and they expect us to live by the standards of the gospel," said Stocks. "They expect us to be honest, committed and dedicated."

During the Persian Gulf War, Stocks said he remembered many military officers said they would rather have Mormons under their command than anyone else because of their strong belief in God and their religion.



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Elder Banks, Dale Murphy to speak to prospective missionaries

Two separate meetings to happen this week

By RACHEL LEWIS

Prospective missionaries have two opportunities to learn about the importance of missionary work this week.

Elder Ben B. Banks and baseball legend Dale Murphy will both be addressing the topic of missionary work in presentations today and Thursday.

Elder Banks will speak at the semi-annual missionary fireside sponsored by the Church History and Doctrine Department, and Dale Murphy will be speaking to the newly organized Mission Prep Club.

Elder Banks, a member of the presidency of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is speaking tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Student Center

Ballroom.

More than 2,000 students usually attend the prospective missionary firesides.

"This is a unique experience. It's the greatest concentration of missionary spirit outside the Missionary Training Center," said Lawrence Flake the coordinator of the sharing the gospel course.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to receive guidance from a general authority to help prospective missionaries focus on preparing to serve a great mission," he said.

The fireside is for everyone on campus, but especially for those who are considering a mission, Flake said.

Chelsea Powers, 20, from North Wales, Pa., majoring in nursing, is considering a mission. She said she's excited to attend the fireside.

"I'm just excited to go stand with over 2,000 people and sing 'Called to Serve.' It's such a wonderful feeling, and you get a little glimpse of that feeling of what it's like to be a missionary," she said.

The music group Reprise

will also be performing at the missionary fireside.

Dale Murphy will be speaking the following day, Thursday, to the Missionary Prep Club at 11 a.m. in 3714 Harold B. Lee Library.

Murphy, a former mission president in Boston, had 398 home runs, back-to-back MVP awards, five straight Gold Gloves and 740 consecutive games during his career in the Major Leagues.

"Brother Murphy is excited to come talk to us about what he loves to talk about most," said Britt Balkcom, president of the Missionary Prep Club. "This is a great opportunity to see what the Mission Prep Club is all about."

Melanie Rasmussen, 21, from Fruit Heights, Davis County, majoring in health science education, said she was amazed to see the opportunities available to prospective missionaries this week.

"I'm sure both will have wonderful words of wisdom for people considering a mission," she said.

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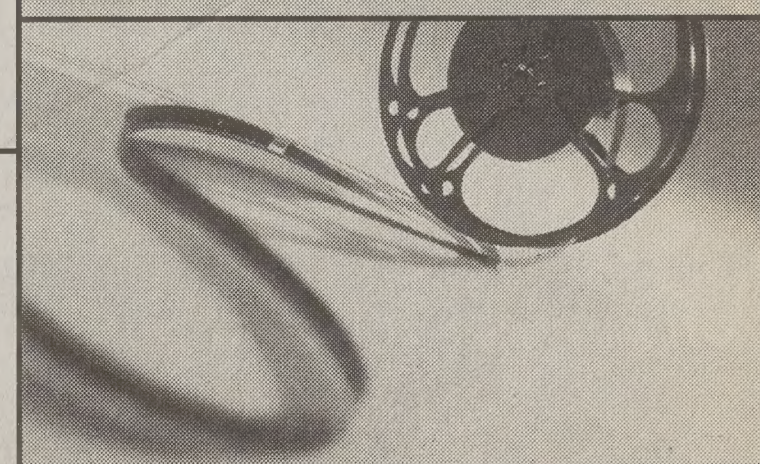
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Shawn Bryant, a graduate of the MBA program, speaks at an open house for the Marriott School.

Photo by Annie Jones

Marriott School recruits minorities

By LAURA CANTERA

To gather a more diverse student body, the Marriott School of Business is actively recruiting minority students.

"The Marriott School recognizes the current makeup of the student body within the graduate school is not representative of the church," said Alberto Gestelum, an MBA student.

The Marriott School student body currently consists of 5 percent minority students, whereas The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints membership is about 12 percent minorities.

The recruitment took the form of an open house Tuesday at the Tanner Building. The Graduate Business Program invited under-represented minorities, African Americans, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans, Hispanics and women, to attend.

"We're not a Utah-based religion; we're a world religion," said Marissa Hatch, an MBA student and president of the Women and Management Club.

Gestelum said the church wants to share the benefits of the school with other members.

He also said the push for minorities comes with the recognition that the students

"People from all backgrounds enrich the experience for everybody because you're seeing things from more than just the Mormon middle-class perspective."

Marissa Hatch

President of Women and Management Club

and faculty benefit from having diversity in the classroom.

"It's not so much a diversity of appearance as it is experience and problem solving," Gestelum said.

He said he believes there would be great value in increasing the current percentage of minorities, giving the school greater freedom of expression, ideas and perspective.

He said all students benefit from diversity and are therefore better prepared to be leaders when they experience diversity.

"People from all backgrounds enrich the

experience for everybody because you're seeing things from more than just the Mormon middle-class perspective," Hatch said.

Hatch said the open house is a way to help students find out about existing opportunities with not only graduate programs, but also scholarships designed especially for women and minorities.

"If you have the goal of getting a higher degree, then it's a good idea to find out what's out there and start building a network of people and resources," she said.

Although there is a push to encourage more women and minorities to attend a business degree program, the acceptance standards will remain the same.

"We're not denying access for other students who are qualified," said Louise Illes, director of service learning and diversity at the Marriott School.

Illes said preparation for the programs is a frequent problem for most minorities. Thus, the school provides a mentoring program for those who might need additional help and have not had the opportunities in their past that many white males have had access to.

The open house featured speakers included Ned Hill, dean of the Business School, and Illes.

Alumni also spoke about where their degrees had taken them.

'Women in Scripture' focus of workshop series

By RACHEL LEWIS

The Women's Services and Resources will host a Women in Scriptures workshop series during the month of November.

"We tend not to notice women in scriptures, and there are really remarkable women who played significant roles in building the Lord's Kingdom throughout the scriptures," said LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources.

Workshop speakers will be Margot Butler, a former church educator for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Camille Fronk, BYU assistant professor of ancient scripture, and Mary Jane Woodger.

The workshop will be every Thursday for an hour at 11 a.m.

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Study: College gun owners prone to bad behavior

By JAKE PARKINSON
Daily Utah Chronicle

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE) — College students who own guns have lower grades than their peers and are more likely to drink excessively, vandalize property and get into trouble with police more often than students who do not own firearms, according to a Harvard University study.

Recently published in the Journal of American College of Health, the study, titled, "Guns and Gun Threats at College,"

shows an association of firearm owners to risky behaviors, but does not list the cause for the action.

Lead author Matthew Miller and co-authors David Hemenway and Henry Wechsler compiled the self-response surveys of 10,000 students from 119 public and private colleges across the country.

Researchers reported that 4.3 percent of college students own a firearm — half of whom say they carry the gun for protection.

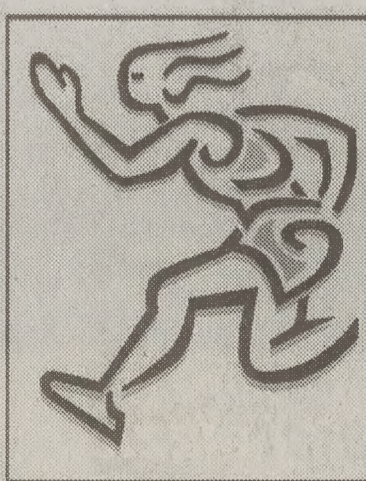
Only 1.1 percent of females own firearms compared to 8.8 percent of males, and 5.3 per-

cent of whites carry guns compared to 1.6 percent of blacks, according to the study.

Student gun owners are more likely to put others and themselves in harm's way by

binge drinking and using illegal drugs. Of those who drink, 12 percent of college gun owners admit to driving drunk compared to 2.7 percent of their unarmed peers.

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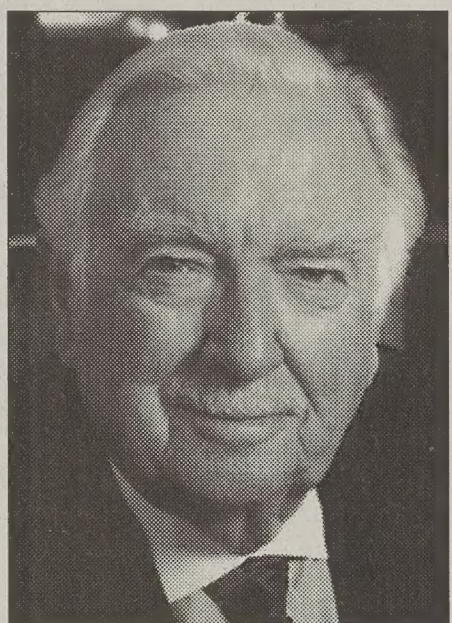
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Cronkite to visit Utah

Former television commentator will narrate Tabernacle Choir program

By KEN DAHL



Walter Cronkite

One of the most influential vision-makers in America is surprising Salt Lake City this holiday season.

Journalist Walter Cronkite will be the guest narrator for Mormon Tabernacle Choir Orchestra at Temple Square Christmas concert at Conference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14.

The concert, called "Silent Night, Holy Night," features Christmas songs and other seasonal music.

Craig Jessop, music director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said there is a special surprise in this year's concert. Cronkite plays an important role in that surprise.

The only hint available from Church Public Affairs Department is Cronkite's narration will be an original treatment of a holiday story.

"We felt that he was the perfect choice to complement our Christmas program this year and his narration will be the centerpiece of the program," Jessop said in a news release.

Walter Cronkite will also narrate the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's weekly broadcast of "The Music and the Spoken Word" on Dec. 15 as a guest narrator.

Cronkite has the distinction of being the only journalist ever to be voted in the top 10 on the U.S. News and World Report survey of the most influential decision-makers in America. He is also ranked the most trusted man in America and the most influential person in broadcasting.

Robert Walz, assistant professor of communications at BYU, said Cronkite earned these distinctions in television because of his reputation as a newspaper reporter.

"Walter Cronkite was the first substantial journalist to make the crossover to television," Walz said. "He was a newspaper man with a well-known reputation as a journalist. When he came to television he brought that credibility with him. That is why he was a pivotal person — he has made television news the credible source it is today."

As a journalist for more than 65 years, Cronkite is well-known for his 19 years with the CBS Evening News. When Cronkite started with the Evening News in 1962 the program was only 15 minutes, and a year later the Evening News broadcast was network television's first 30-minute news broadcast.

Typical of Cronkite's career, his first broadcast was an exclusive interview with President John F. Kennedy. Two months later, Cronkite was among the first announcing Kennedy's assassination.

Later with the Evening News, Cronkite covered the mission of Apollo XI by continuously broadcasting for 27 of the 30 total hours in space.

Since retiring from the CBS Evening News in 1981, Cronkite works with PBS and cable companies to produce documentaries.

15 Minutes of Fame: Wayne Beck

Sgt. Wayne Beck keeps library safe

By KEN DAHL

Students may hear laughter and notice happy employees at the library entrance security stations. The shining head with a smile is the man responsible for the Harold B. Lee Library security, Sgt. Wayne Beck.

Not only has Beck served as a BYU police officer for 10 years, but he is also a BYU student working on a master's degree in Spanish.

Beck graduated from Utah State University in 1981 and never planned to end up here.

"I've never understood my future as clearly as some people," Beck said.

As a graduate in horticultural sciences, Beck planned to work in a greenhouse in the San Diego area. But things were tough economically and Beck's dream of San Diego ended up in San Jose.

He worked a few years in horticulture and then a few more as an air conditioning mechanic. As an air conditioning mechanic, he had an experience that made him question his life plan.

Beck decided he could handle the work as a mechanic, but he needed something more.

"It wasn't that I had to get away from the foul talk or from a bad situation," Beck said. "But I had the feeling this was not what I needed to be."

Following his feeling, Beck searched for another avenue.

"For me it is very exciting to receive a prompting that the decision you are making is correct, but leave the reasons in the hands of the Lord," Beck said.

Through these promptings Beck discussed with his home teacher, who was a police officer, about his desire for new employment. From his home teacher's suggestion, Beck explored the option to become a public servant.

A few months later Beck gave it a try.

"I like the freedom you have to prioritize and customize the

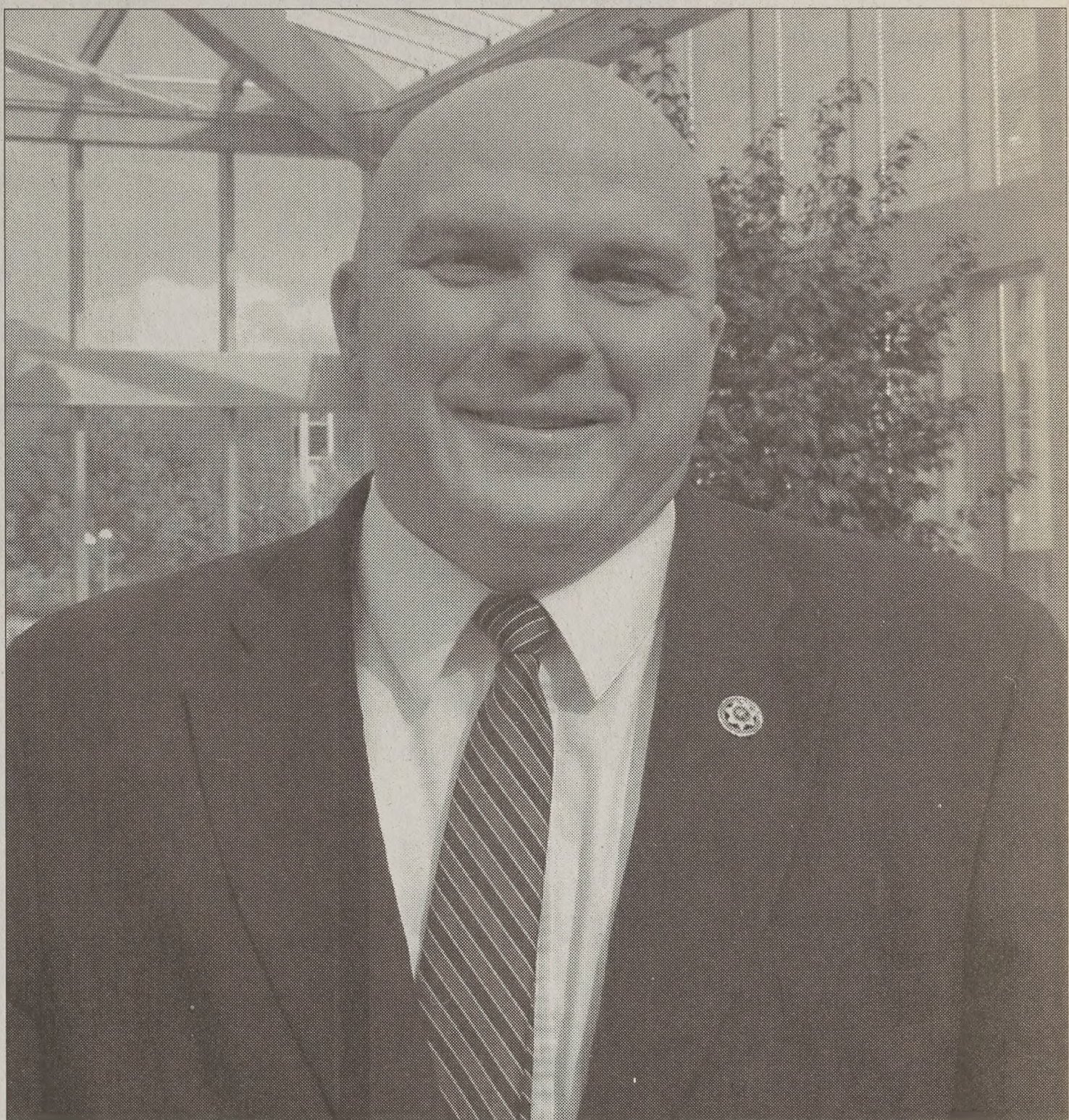


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Sgt. Wayne Beck in the Harold B. Lee Library. Beck works as head of library security through the University Police.

way you work and how you serve people," Beck said. "You really can make a difference."

Starting with the San Jose Police Department, Beck set a goal to make a difference in somebody's life every day — and he feels he has.

While working with the public schools in San Jose, Beck had a student in custody for petty theft. Beck knew with such a minor infraction the student would not serve time. Beck asked the student what he could do to help him. The student said he needed structure and discipline — he asked to spend the night in juvenile hall. The student said he'd never been pun-

ished for anything he did wrong. Beck arranged for the student to spend the night in juvenile hall.

The impact of this event surprised Beck as he received a phone call one year later from the student's mother. The mother told Beck that she wasn't sure what happened but ever since that day in Beck's office her son was changed and he was currently excelling at the Air Force Academy — and her son credited Beck for the change in his life.

"The criminal justice system may have its weaknesses," Beck said. "But more often than you think people can really change."

In 1989 another change came for Beck and his family. The

Loma Prieta Earthquake damaged Beck's home. As his family's life was reassembled Beck felt to look around again.

Beck has some ideas, but is still unsure why his family needed to be in Utah. He said he feels that the opportunities for growth and service have something to do with it.

One of those opportunities is to study Spanish. Many students will recognize Beck as their classmate or as they pass him in the halls of the JKHB.

"Working as a campus cop is mostly an icebreaker in class," Beck said. "After that I'm just another student."

Opera singer gets back to Italian aria roots

Bocelli sings old songs on new album

Associated Press

LONDON — Opera singer Andrea Bocelli has returned to his childhood and dusted off some forgotten arias for his new album.

The Italian tenor's latest album, "Sentimento," is a collaboration with conductor and pianist Lorin Maazel. The singer wanted to revive a fashion for performing violin and voice duets.

"This is a collection of old songs, of arias that describe love. I am particularly fond of them because they also belong to my childhood," Bocelli said in an interview with Associated Press Television News, including tracks that include "La Serenata."

"They are also arias that have been unjustifiably forgotten. These are arias that have been loved more abroad than in my own country."

Of the piece, "En Aranjuez con Tu Amor," Bocelli said it's a very strange sort of competition that is engendered between the voice and violin, which starts out as a competition but ends up as a form of collaboration which makes

music." Born in 1958, the blind Bocelli grew up in a close-knit farming community in Tuscany, Italy, and became a lawyer before embarking on his musical career.

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Cougars get win over EA Sports

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's basketball team avenged last year's loss to the EA Sports All-Stars in the first exhibition game of the season, winning 89-84.

BYU looked sluggish for the first few minutes and everything seemed to be falling for EA Sports as they jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead while the Cougars struggled to find a rhythm.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said the Cougars' slow start could be attributed to the match-up problems posed by the quicker All-Stars.

Junior point guard Kevin Woodberry said the Cougars underestimated the offensive ability of EA Sports.

"We didn't respect them like we should have," Woodberry said.

BYU started to change the momentum of the game by picking up the effort on the defensive side of the ball with Woodberry leading the way.

Woodberry blocked two shots and hit two threes as the Cougars began to dig themselves out of a hole.

BYU played catch-up most of the first half while watching sophomore forward John Allen score nine points in the last five minutes as the Cougars crawled back in the game, trailing 37-38 at half-time.

In the second half the Cougars picked up where they left off by keeping up with the defensive pressure, taking the lead for the first time 54-52 on a bucket by junior center Rafael Araujo with 14:42 left.

The Cougars held the lead until the final minute when EA Sports center Joe Vogel, who had a game-high 29 points, hit two free throws after senior Travis Hansen was whistled for a technical foul. The free throws put the All-Stars up 82-81.

The Cougars made two key defensive stops at the end and took the lead for good on a sweeping lay-up by junior Mark Bigelow with 31 seconds remaining.

Cleveland said this game was important for the Cougars because it challenged BYU's poise.

"This is a good exhibition team," Cleveland said of EA Sports. "They force you to play. I feel like the team made a step forward in progress."

After trailing early on in the

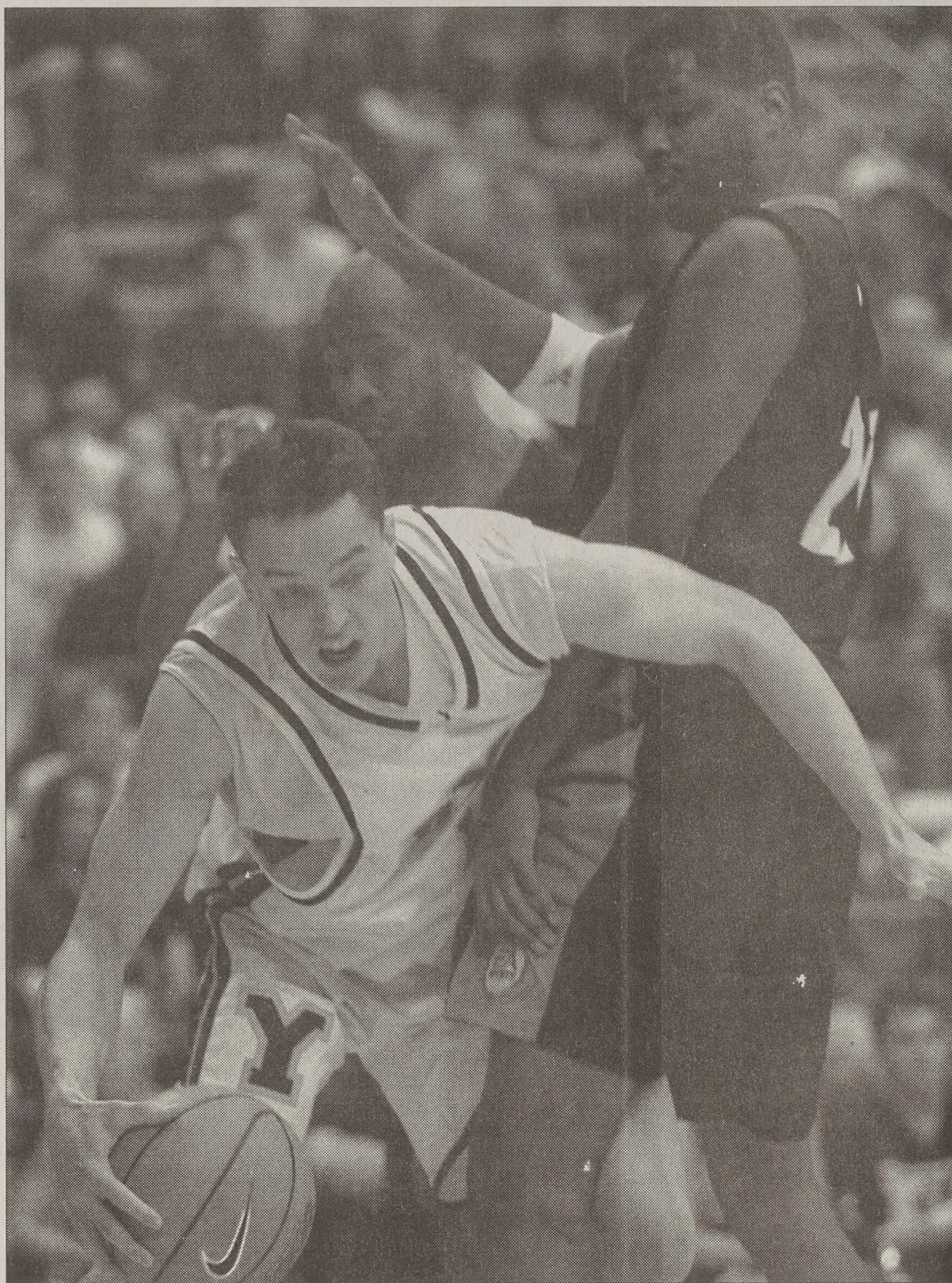


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Forward John Allen attempts to drive past forward Nick Bradford of the EA Sports All-Stars. The Cougars defeated the All-Stars 89-84 in the first exhibition game of the season.

game, Cleveland said it was important that his bench players played well to bring the Cougars back.

"I really like how the bench played," he said. "They gave us a spark in the first half."

Cleveland said another big part of the Cougar's comeback was the shooting of Woodberry. Woodberry hit four threes in the game and finished with 16 points.

Although the Cougars came out on top, Cleveland was quick to point out that BYU has a lot of room to improve. He mentioned specifically that the Cougars need to improve on the defensive end.

Bigelow led the Cougars with 23 points and eight rebounds. Araujo and Hansen also each pulled down eight boards.

The Cougars will have a week

to analyze the game and improve before taking on Worldwide on Nov.13.

The Cougars then head to the Virgin Islands for the University of the Virgin Islands Paradise Jam. BYU will play Toledo, Kansas State and one other undetermined team.

Freshman on top of the conference and the world

Surprising success helped BYU win fourth conference title and maintain No. 1 ranking

By AMYANN RUPP

It's been a tremendous year for redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen.

Andersen has finished first in three of the team's races this season including a top place finish at the

CROSS COUNTRY Mountain West Conference championships.

BYU's and Andersen's success did not go unnoticed by the conference. After the Cougars swept the MWC cross country race, they also swept the MWC awards.

Andersen won the race in 20 minutes, 55.2 seconds; won the MWC 2002 Athlete of the Year Award and the MWC 2002 Freshman of the Year. This is the first time any athlete has won all three in MWC history.

Women's head coach Patrick Shane won the MWC Coach of the Year award and all nine BYU runners placed on either the first or second All-MWC teams.

"The girls deserve the awards that they receive because they work so hard," Shane said.

Andersen has been in the BYU program for one year. Coming from Provo High School, Andersen was not very strong as a freshman since their coach has a tendency to under train, Shane said.

"You can see the difference after just a year," Shane said. "They get really strong here at BYU."

Andersen has had a record setting season, coming in first for the Cougars at both the Great American Cross Country Invitational and Pre-nationals.

Despite being the leader for

the Cougars, she did not herself being the top runner for the Cougars.

"It is not about me," Andersen said. "We are all working together not doing anything more than our best."

Andersen's best just happens to be the best in the Mountain West.

"Because Kassi is the runner and the top freshman they just give all the awards," Shane said. "Any man who can do that deserves all the awards."

"That is cool," Andersen said when learning that she was to win all three awards. "I am honored. It was awesome to win those awards."

Fellow teammate Kindschi said that Andersen is an amazing and great leader and have on the team.

"She leads by example always getting the job done while being very humble about how she is doing," Kindschi said.

Redshirt freshman Brandy Sandberg said Andersen's work drives the entire team to be better.

Shane agreed, saying his reason for winning coach of the year award because of Andersen and other girls on the team.

"They are great runners," Shane said. "Great athletes make good coaches."

At the MWC awards ceremony following the championship races, first and second MWC teams were awarded.

Andersen, Michaela Mervin, Katie Martin, Jamie Gnanou, Nan Evans Kennard and runner Jessica Zarndt named first team All-MWC.

More problems for Utes RB

Associated Press

Marty Johnson's senior year just keeps getting worse.

The Utah running back suffered a season-ending knee injury two months ago that helped send his teammates into a six-game losing streak. Now he could face charges of drunken driving and hit-and-run stemming from an incident last month.

Johnson was arrested Oct. 27 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol, crashing into a car parked across the street from Rice-Eccles Stadium and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Former teammate Anthony Arceneaux — kicked off the team for an undisclosed violation of team rules a week earlier — also was arrested for allegedly trying to cover for Johnson.

Coach Ron McBride said Monday he was aware of the arrests, but could not comment further.

Typically, Johnson would be suspended from the team following such an arrest, but he has not played or practiced since he was hurt during the Utes' victory over Indiana on Sept. 7. He was the nation's leading rusher when he was hurt in the game against the Hoosiers.

Police said they responded to a report of a crash at about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 27. An officer discovered Arceneaux holding a set of keys at the scene and asked him what had happened.

Arceneaux, 21, initially refused to answer, a Salt Lake

City police report said. But after police put him in handcuffs for allegedly obstructing their investigation, he cooperated. He told the officer that the keys belonged to Johnson's Jeep, and that he had seen Johnson crash the Jeep into a parked Chevrolet Blazer.

Johnson, 22, told officers he had been at a nearby party where he got into an argument with four gang members. Johnson told police he accidentally hit the Blazer as he tried to hurry away in his Jeep.

But the police report said Johnson's "story kept changing."

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Forward honored by MWC

KURT PLASTER

Forward Jeni Viernes selected as the Mountain West Conference soccer player of the year on Tuesday.

The announcement came Tuesday at the pre-championship

selection as player of the year. Viernes was the second of the season and of her career. In the third straight week a member of the team has been named as conference player of the year.

"It's exciting," Viernes said. "I always like to get those awards. I don't work for them, but I do enjoy being recognized."

This week Viernes scored two goals, leading the team to victories over Weber State and Utah.

"I think I have been playing well all year," Viernes said. "I scored the game-winning goal in minute 64 on Saturday at Utah."

Viernes finished the regular season leading the conference in goals with 27, goals per game and game winning goals.

The team has been playing well and when the team plays well, Viernes said, "you play well." Viernes said her team has really pulled together and started to work as a team. "We've found our rhythm and are just playing as a team."

Cougars are playing well and members of the team have been excited to play in front of the home fans.

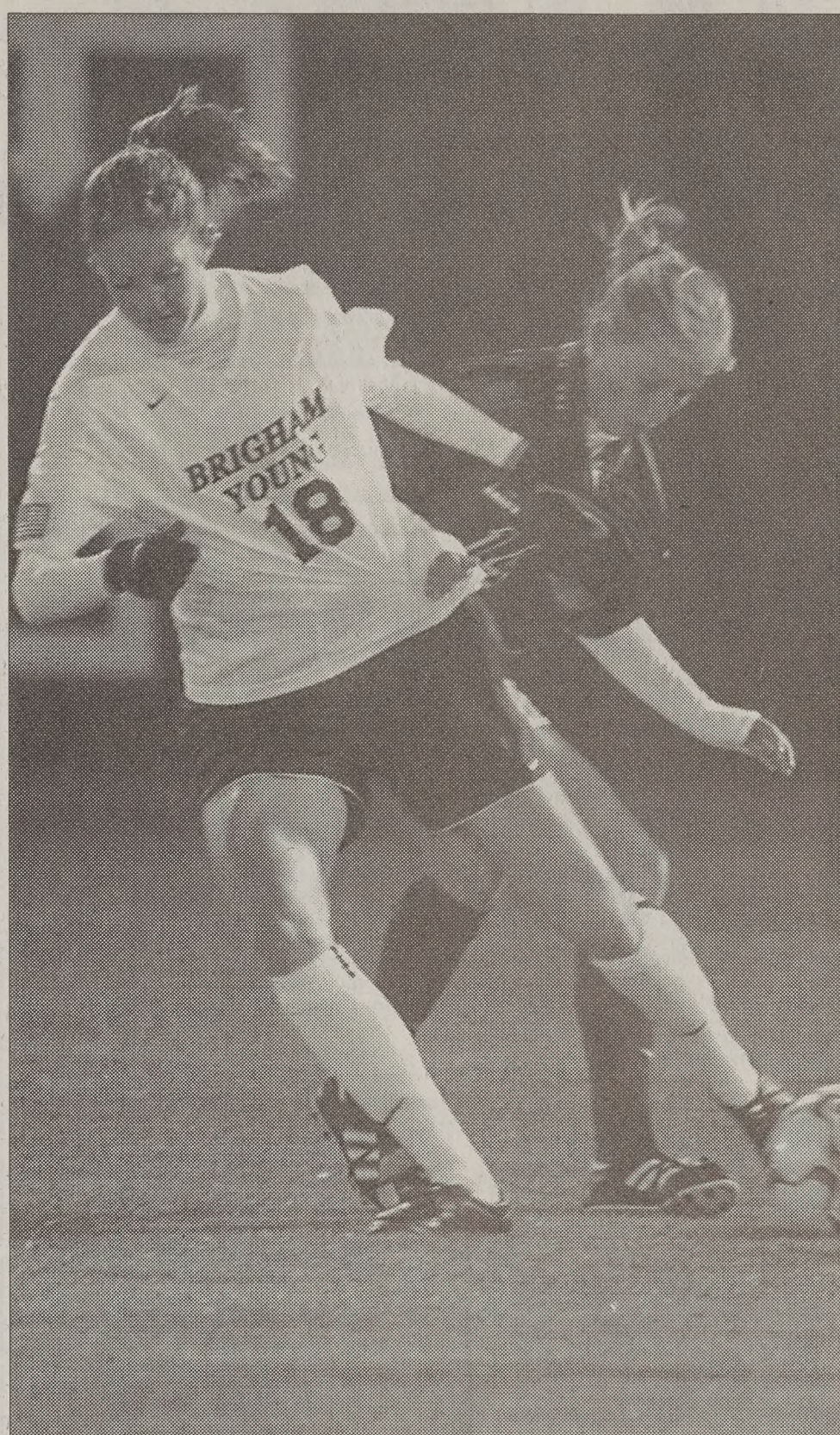


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Forward Jeni Viernes gets past a stunned Weber State defender who tries to hold her back. Viernes was named MWC soccer player of the week for her efforts against Utah on Saturday.

MWC soccer tourney gets going

KURT PLASTER

Mountain West Conference men's soccer tournament begins today at BYU's South Field. BYU hosts the seven-team tournament by virtue of winning the conference tournament last year.

It is it. If we lose you're out and none of us want our season to be done," sophomore Kimmie Davis said.

The tournament begins as San Diego State battles UNLV at 2 p.m. The winner of the match plays on Thursday night at 7 p.m. against New Mexico and Air Force on a 4:30 p.m. followed by Utah on a 7 p.m.

The winners of those matches play on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. The championship match is at noon on Friday.

But that if we go out with confidence we need to for big wins and if we play our best we will win the tournament.

MWC tournament seedings

- 1 BYU
- 2 Utah
- 3 New Mexico
- 4 San Diego State
- 5 UNLV
- 6 Air Force
- 7 Wyoming

ment," senior forward Jeni Viernes said.

BYU has won the last three conference tournaments. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Women's College Cup.

"We can't expect anything," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We need to be able to win the conference and get the automatic bid, so we won't worry about getting an at-large bid."

BYU enters the tournament with the top seed and a first-

round bye after defeating Utah on Saturday for the Mountain West Conference regular season championship. BYU has won the conference regular season title four years in a row.

The team finished the regular season 14-5 and 6-0 in conference play. The team is on an 11-game winning streak, having not lost since late September.

As BYU's winning ways have continued the team has gained more national attention. BYU is climbing in several of the national polls.

The team moved up from No. 24 to No. 20 in the Soccer Times College Coaches poll. The team is ranked as high as No. 17 in other national women's soccer polls.

With all of the team's success, players on the team said they are still cautious to not allow themselves to be overly confident entering the tournament.

"We had a lot of close games during the season," Viernes said. "The teams are a lot better this year and it will not be as easy as it may have been in the last few years."

Big Unit wins 4th Cy Young award

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson won yet another Cy Young Award and then he teed off.

No, not on baseball. The Big Unit was getting ready to play Pebble Beach Golf Links when his latest honor was announced Tuesday, and rather than delay his round, Johnson grabbed a cell phone and talked about his fastballs and sliders while deciding among woods and wedges.

"I'm trying to make a putt on No. 2 right now," he said, the Cal-

ifornia coast off to his side.

No doubt, his score Tuesday was far lower than his perennially high strikeout total.

Johnson was a unanimous pick over Arizona teammate Curt Schilling, winning a record-tying fourth straight National League Cy Young and fifth overall - one short of Roger Clemens' record.

The Big Unit, who will earn an additional \$4 million because of the award, received all 32 first-place votes and 160 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"The big picture, obviously, is to get to the World Series. If you

remain consistent and have a good year, it's kind of a bonus," Johnson said, referring to the award. "This has come from maintaining consistency, hard work and dedication, and my teammates being very supportive offensively, defensively and in the bullpen."

Johnson matched Greg Maddux (1992-95) as the only pitchers to win four straight Cy Youngs and became the NL's 11th unanimous winner, the first since Maddux in 1995. Johnson and Schilling became the first pitchers to finish 1-2 in Cy Young voting in consecutive years.

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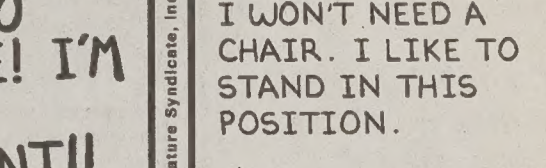
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Nevada ballot's Question 9 attracts few young voters

Few efforts have organized youth on legalization of marijuana

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Teenagers with spiked, green-dyed hair visited Clark County Registrar Larry Lomax's office last summer and grabbed handfuls of voter registration forms to sign up their friends.

Marijuana was officially on the Nevada ballot. Lomax prepared his office for a rush of other young, new voters, expecting Question 9 — legalizing possession of up to 3 ounces of pot — to spur a flurry of political action from teens and 20-somethings.

It never came. "A lot of people had thought that this was going to bring out a certain kind of voter," Lomax said. "It really hasn't come to pass."

Aside from an e-mail sent to some 2,000 attendees of the Burning Man counterculture festival in northern Nevada, there have been few efforts to organize young people on the issue.

Turnout for early voting was down among young people in Las Vegas and surrounding Clark County. Recent figures showed about 12 percent of early voters were younger than 35, compared with 16 percent in the 2000 general election.

Meanwhile, people 55 and older — targeted by opponents of the measure — cast roughly half the early ballots in the county, compared with 42 percent two years ago.

Question 9 backers trying to put a positive spin on the numbers say they targeted first-time voters, not necessarily young people, in their \$1.7 million campaign.

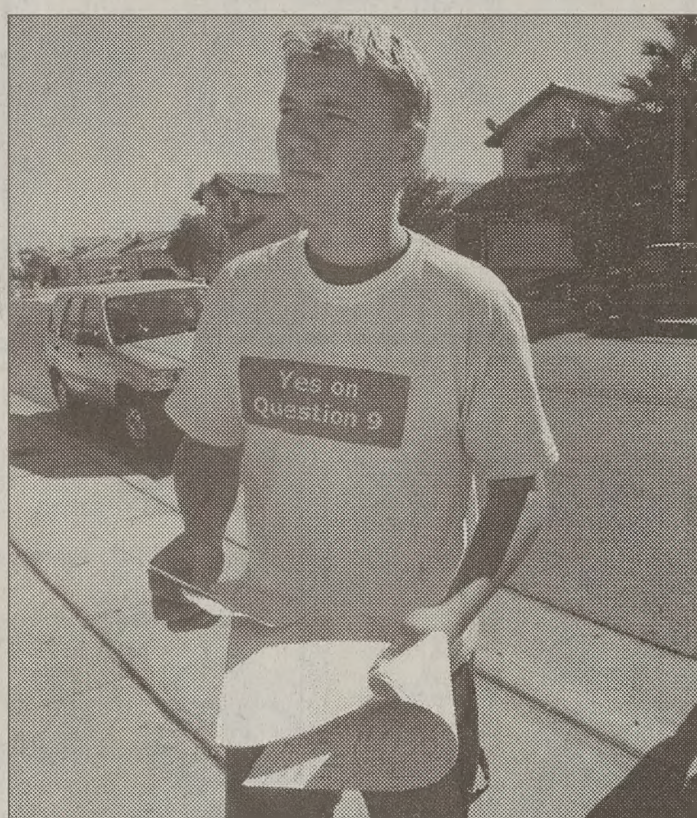
"Our supporters range in age from 18 to as high as it goes," said Billy Rogers, who heads Nevadans for Responsible Law Enforcement.

Voters in nearby Arizona faced a similar measure Tuesday, one that would decriminalize possession of up to 2 ounces of marijuana for any user. The penalty would be a civil fine, something akin to a speeding ticket penalty.

Groups pushing marijuana initiatives in other states say middle-aged voters — children of the freewheeling 1960s — have been key to their past success.

"There's a U-shaped curve in which the very young and the very old take the more conservative positions," said Bill Zimmerman of Campaign for New Drug Policies, a Washington-based group that favors the Nevada measure.

Zimmerman said older voters are comfortable with current law and less likely to have tried mar-



Reuters

Ben Vineyard, a field captain for Nevadans for Responsible Law Enforcement, checks an address Monday in a Las Vegas neighborhood before leaving voting information for supporters of Question 9, an initiative that would legalize marijuana.

He says people from 18 to 30 "have not yet really examined the public policy ramifications of current drug laws, and have a more knee-jerk reaction."

Erin Breen, battling the measure through a public safety group called Safe Communities, said: "I think that kids reflect their parents' beliefs more than we think."

Nevadans Against Legalized Marijuana, a coalition of law enforcement and anti-drunken driving groups, targeted elderly groups.

About half of the 100,000 fliers the group distributed went to retirees and seniors, spokeswoman Sandy Heverly said.

"They're more likely to vote, and given the wisdom that they have, we knew they would be able to see how ludicrous this initiative is," Heverly said.

Question 9 is the boldest of several state marijuana initiatives being considered by voters Tuesday.

Lawyer derides extortion case

John Allen Muhammad's defense attorney accuses prosecutors of overreaching to make federal case out of snipers' murder

Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — John Allen Muhammad's defense attorney derided the government's extortion charges against the sniper suspect Tuesday, accusing prosecutors of overreaching in order to make a federal case out of the murder spree.

The lawyer's claims came as a federal judge ordered Muhammad held without bail.

Federal prosecutors brought charges against Muhammad last week under weapons and extortion law in the October sniper attacks that killed 10 people in the Washington, D.C., area. He could get the death penalty.

In court, federal public defender James Wyda accused prosecutors of trying to "shoe-horn this case into federal courts" in using the extortion law.

He said the government is trying to prove that "these seemingly random attacks were all motivated by a crackpot scheme to collect \$10 million."

Wyda noted that authorities did not even receive a note

"The government's case has significant problems."

James Wyda
Federal public defender

demanding the money until Oct. 19, well into the shooting spree.

"This is no longer a murder case; this is an extortion case," he said outside court. "They can't prove extortion. They can't meet their burden of proof in making this a federal case."

In arguing against bail, federal prosecutor James Trusty told Chief Magistrate Judge Jillyn K. Schulze that Muhammad, 41, used multiple names and birth dates and had been living out of a car.

The other sniper suspect, 17-year-old John Lee Malvo, was ordered detained Monday after appearing at a closed juvenile hearing in federal court in Baltimore. Federal charges have also apparently been brought against Malvo, but authorities will not say so because he is a juvenile.

The two suspects face murder charges in Louisiana.

Wyda said authorities not asked his client writing sample to attach him to the note.

"The government has significant problems," he said. "There's no direct evidence Mr. Muhammad was involved in any of these crimes."

Police nationwide are reviewing old shooting records to see if there are any links to the suspects.

Authorities in Tulsa said Tuesday they're investigating a fatal shooting of a March, while Prince George's County police said tests were being done from two shootings.

The FBI notified police Friday that Malvo and Malvo arrived in March to visit Muhammad, then a Tucson resident.

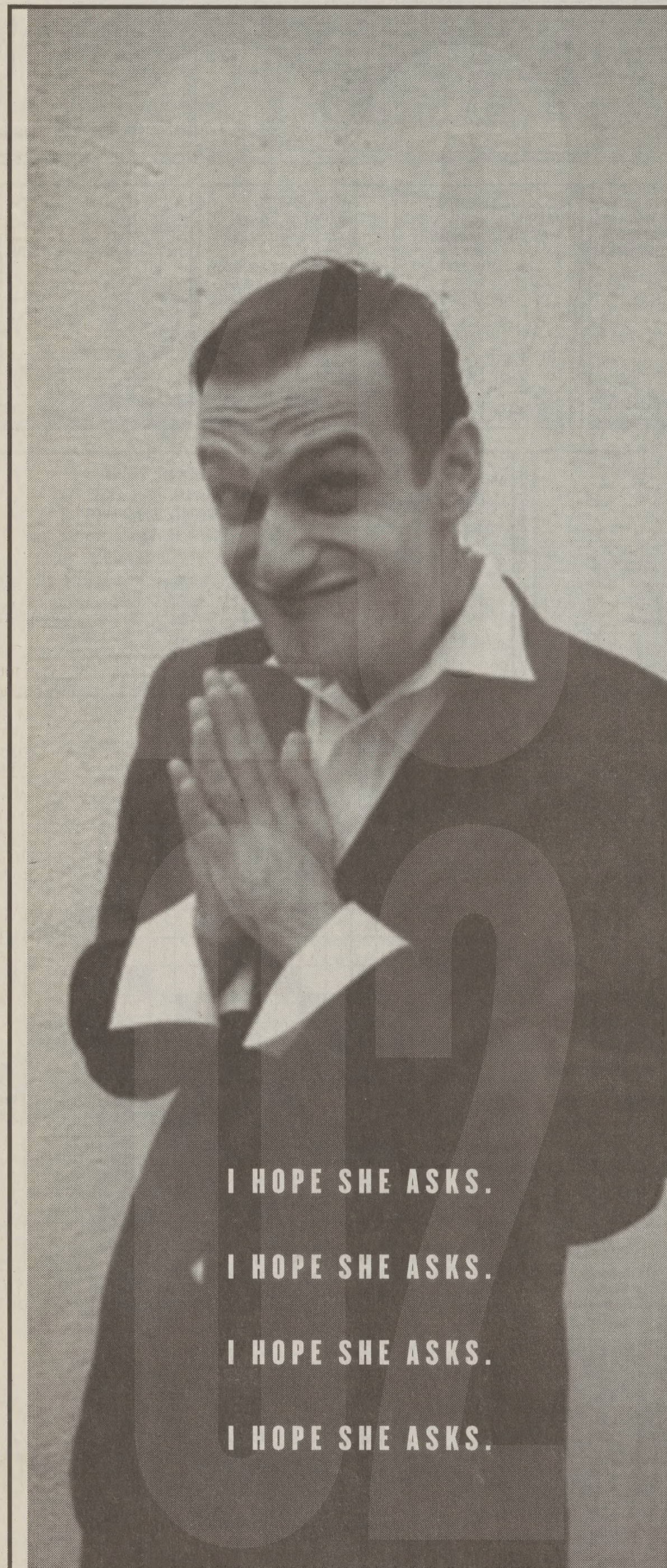
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NOV. 8 & 9 *Extreme Sports*
CASUAL DRESS
LASER TAG,
INFLATABLE GAMES
COOKIES AND SODA

NOV. 8 & 9 *Thanksgiving Point*
CASUAL DRESS
POLYNESIAN CLUB-
PERFORMANCE
REFRESHMENTS

NOV. 8 & 9 *Utah Lake Barn*
CASUAL DRESS
HAY RIDES, LINE DANCING
HAMBURGERS, CHIPS, PUNCH
BBQ

NOV. 8 & 9 *B&B Games Center*
CASUAL DRESS
BOWLING, ARCADE GAMES,
KARAOKE
ROOT BEER FLOATS
BOWLING AND KARAOKE ARE
FREE TO PARTICIPANTS

NOV. 8 & 9 *B&B Tanner Bui*
CASUAL DRESS
Y JUGGLERS, CARICATURES BY
STUDENT ARTISTS

NOV. 8 & 9 *Heber Creeper*
CASUAL DRESS
TRAIN LEAVES AT 8:30 PM
HOT CHOCOLATE AND COOKIES



FRIDAY: ALL DANCES 9:00 PM TO 12:00 AM SATURDAY: ALL DANCES 9:00 PM TO 11:30 PM
ALL DANCES ARE \$16.00 (HEBER CREEPER \$20) AND ALL ACTIVITIES ARE INCLUDED IN THE TICKET PRICE
TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY OCT. 28 AT THE WSC INFO. CENTER